Olean Rail Road!

WELL, fellow-citizens, "THE STAKES ARE STUCK!" The question is settled! the people are triumphant! The "one horse system" of business and trade, will not stand the "broad gauge" test of these latter and more glorious times. In order to meet the demands of the and and glorious era of this great country, the re-sources of which are soon to be developed, the undersigned is now receiving his enimer stock of goods—a stock which, in variety, value, and prices, will compare with any

IN OHIO OR THE WEST! The undereigned is now prepared to clothe every iman, woman and child in Ashland county, for a very small consideration, in sash or produce of Every item, in the line of produce, queensware, or clothing [including Hate, Caps, Beets, Shoes, &c., &c., can be had at the store of the undersigned. It would be useless to enumerate or to boast. "Seeing is believing." Therefore the good people will please rise up in their majersy, and assemble in Mass Convention at the store of the undersigned, when they can examine and inquire into those matters which relate to their pecuniary well-being.

Reflectfully years,
T. C. BUSHNELL.

Ashland, April 20, 1853.—481f

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STRONG & KRENERICH,

Londonville, Ashland Co., O. I VING purchased the entire stock of m chandine of H. J. HAVES in Londonville, at prices considerable below their value, and are now receiving at his old stand the first New Stock of Goods brought into Ashiand County this fall. And we are now offering them at prices, in connection with the purchase made of Mr. Hayes, which was at very much below their value) very low. Remember our motto,

SMALL PROFITS FOR READY PAY Come one and all to the rescue, chase eleep from your cyclids and know no slumber until you have shared in the Great Burgains that are now being distributed at Strong & Krenerich's great depot of CHEAP GOODS in Loudonville, where you can always get

CASH FOR WHEAT

or any kind of produce that you have to sell, and their large variety of merchandine never fails to aeronish and please the most fatidious. STRONG & KRENERICH.

BALDNESS CURED.

Enerson's American Hair Restorative.

FOR restoring the Hair on heads hopelessly Baid, and to present the hair from falling, is winning golden opinions from persons who are using it. This is a new article, recently introduced to the public, and will stand on its own merits. Some of the hes citizens of Cleveland and Pittsburg, who were hopelessly hald a few months since, have now the evidence on their heads to shew of its merits. The proprietors have such confidence in it that they suthorize their agents to take heads on guarantees—price to be agreed upon between the parties.

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C. R. Fisher & Co., Proprietors.
37, Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio.
May 15, 1863.

To the Farmers!

PARMERS wishing for Cockleor Clover See Scives can be supplied with a Gratestearticl at the Hardware Store Ashland Sept 24, 1851-18

Powder.

Talifs R wishing for Rifle or Shotgun Powder can be furnished with as good an article as made in the United States—by calling at the Hardware Storein Ashland.

2dt. 4, 1851.

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THUS reliable Company is propar d to insure the Lives o all persons in good health, both on the Mutual and Joint Stock plan, their

CAPITAL IS 100,000 DOLLARS! All paid in, and managed by a Board of Direc-rectors, composed of men of capital, integrity and influence. This Company will name the lives of persons desirons to visit the GOLD RE-GION of California, at 3 per cent extra. Per-sons going to California should not fail to secure to their families a Policy of Insurance on their

to their families a Policy of Insurance on their Lives. Call and get a pamphlet and examine the plan adopted by this Company.

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Chance for a Bargain!



FINE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in Montgomery towarhip, Ashland County, three miles south of the town of Ashland. The farm consists of 50 acres, well improved and well watered, with comfortable dwelling and outhlooses, Upon the farm is a choice and abundant variety of fruit, and also of timber. The farm will be offered at a bargain.

May 11, 1853.

WI NARNAM.

May 11, 1853.

Will find it to their advantage to call on the above, at the offine of the Ashland Mutual fus. Lo.

Nov. 19, 1861.

Riversoval.

Michael Miller would inform his old friends and the public that he has removed bis goods to his new Brick Hollding nearly opposite the Sampsel House. He will keep constantly on hand

May 11, 1850.

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PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT

of the State of Ohio;

OF CONSTABLES AND THEIR DUTIES.

oath, or affirmation, before a person author

ized to administer the same, to support the constitution of the State of Ohio, and faithfully to discharge his duties as constable

during his continuance in office, according to the best of his skill and ability."

§ 184. Every constable, within ten days

sureties, resident in the proper township,

ing over to the proper person, or authority.

all moneys which may be collected or re-ceived by him, or which may otherwise

come into his hands by virtue of his office,

and for the due, honest and faithful dis-

charge, and performance of all and sugu-

lar, his duties as such constable according

have been given to the satisfaction of the

township trustees, the township clerk shall

6 185. When such undertaking shall

to law, during his continuance in office.

ceasor be elected and qualified.

2. In the case of disability of one of the

regular constables in the township:

ty to the suits

the office.

other constables.

tions and provisions of the law.

§ 192. It shall be the duty of every co-stable to serve and execute all warms

writs, precepts, executions, and other pro-

all respects whatever to do and perform

§ 193. In discharging their duties, con-

stables may call to their aid the power or

execution, stating thereby such fact.

§ 195. It shall be the duty of every con

stable, on the receipt of any writ or other

procees, (subpossas excepted.) to note

thereon the time of receiving the same; he

§ 106. No coustable, shall make a re

once at least to the usual place of resi-

3 Where the constable therein is a

The justice making the appointm

some in his office.

Business Notites.

HOTELS.

FULLER HOUSE, Loudonville, Ohio.

JOSEPH DRYARMAN having sgain taken the above House, will be prepared to accomodate all his old friends who may favor him with a call. Oct. 11th, 1252.

A CARD.

MRS. M. McNULTY having purchased and completely renovated the McNulty House, lately kept by Mr. W. Robinson, is now prepared to meet her numerous friends and castomers.—She therefore respectfully invites the traveling public to give her a call, as she is determined to use every effort in her power to make comfortable all those who may favor her with their custom. Having engaged the services of Mr. A. W. MKI-SHEIMER, as Landlord, who it is well known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the public need at better guaranty that their every want will be compiled with. An industrious and attentive Outer manages the stables, and every attention will be paid to horses placed in his Ashland, January 26, 1853.

LAWYERS. BULTON & MOODHES,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Ashland, Ohlo.

proffice, in the room lately occupied by Gates and McCombs. Ashland, May 16, 1853.

COOPER K. WATSON, GEO. H. PARKER,
Tigin, Ohio.
WATSON & PARKER,

Attorneys at Law. Having formed a copertuership, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in this and adjulning counties. Office, next down to County Clerk's. April 13 1853.—47

KELLOGG & ALLEON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. ASTILAND, ORIGOS WILL attend to all professional business entrasted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

B. W. KELLOGG. [W. B. ALLISON Jan. 21, 1932.]

SMITH & SLOAN, Attorney's and Counsellors at Law, Ash-

OFFICE over Empire Store of Squire, Sampsel & Co.
Ashlood, Sept. 15, '51-22tt JAMES SLOAN.

JOHNSON, KENNY & PORTER Atty's & Counsel'rs at Law and Sol'rs

in Chancery.

Will attend promptly to all businessent rusted to their care in this and adjoining comties. See Office, over Musgrave & Businesses 1915

THOS. J. BULL. Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace: LOUDONVILLE, OHIO.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D. Practitioner of Medicine & Surgery:

MAY be consulted at his residence on Main street, Ashland, Ohio. June 4, 1851.-2 DR. J. P. SMITH,

Botanic and Hydropathic Physician, HAVING permanently established himself in Ash-opposite Mr. Drum's Carding Machine, he would just rolession, Ashland, May 26, 1832 110

Dr. Thomas Hays. Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio: also Justice of the Peace, and Notary Public. April 13.— 1947

DR. W. M. RUMBERLL, Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist,

Would respectfully inform the ladies and Dentist Work, in the Cheapest and most

Durable Manner He will insert incorruptible Porcelain Teeth on Gold or Silver plate from one to an entire set.— Also, Teeth set on Pivots and warranted durable Also, Teeth set on Pivots and warranted durable; and those that are partially decayed, cleaned and plugged with Gold, Silver or Tin Foil, or with Metallic Cement, to street the further progress of decay_also_cleanesd, separated or extracted when necessary, in a scientific manner; and in fact all operations on the teeth and gims performed with the greatest care and least possible pail, and warranted to give entire satisfaction—charges in all

Be References and sample can be seen any time when called for. Office on Main street, over Wallack & Corris's Grocery Store, and in Eneminagn's Daguerenn room. Aschlad, Jan. 19,1853-35 tf.

cases reasonable.

Daguerreau Gallery. MR. E. M. ENSMINGER would respectfully inform the public that he has permanently located in the town of Ashland. His rooms are fitted up with special regard to the comfert of visitors, who will always be welcome, whether they wish for alikeness, or call to see the gallery

they wish fur alikeness, or entropy of pictures.
Determined to spare neither pains or expense Mr. Enaminger will furnish likenesses that shall not be surpassed. His prices vary from 75 cents to \$5,00.

27 His rooms may be found in the second story of the building now occupied by Wallack & Cofin.
August 8.

REMOVAL.

J. W. BARNE'S has removed his GROCERY
J. STORE, from the old Stand formerly occupied by A. W. Peters, to the building formerly
occupied as the Mansion House by S. Ratan,
nearly opposite the Sampsel House. He would
be happy to see all his old frands and customers,
and as many new ones as may be disposed to give
him a call. His assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES is complete.
Ashland, Nov. 3, 1852.

Ho to the Rescue.

Now to the time to Ins. your Property. J. SPRENGLE is Agent for a number of the beat Flike, MARINE, LIFE and HEALTH INS. COMPANIES in the United States. Persons wishing insurance in any of the above doorstment will find it to their advantage to call on the above, at the offine of the Ashland Mutual fus. Lo.

Nev. 19, 1851.

Select Miscellang:

THE MUTE WITNESS,

few rods from the highway, a wheel, and the bones of a chained corpse exposed to

A German butcher being benighted in the midst of a forest, lost his way; and while endeavoring to gain the road was attacked by three highwaymen. He was on horseback and accompanied by a large dog. One of the robbers seized the horse by the bridle, while the two others dragged the butcher from his saddle and felled him.

The dog leaped immediately upon one of them and strangled him; but the other them are strangled rushed in the woods uttering the most feardespatched by the thief, who found upon ordinary event, and a number of officers him a large sum in gold, a silver watch were soon in pursuit. The dog became and a few other articles of value. He in a few moments the object of public cu-plundered the corpse, leaped upon the riosity, and every one drew back to give porse and fled.

happening in the path, were surprised to of nothing but the dog, and the murder find three dead bodies and a large dog which had been committed two years bewho seemed to be guarding them. They examined them and-endeavored to restore

life, but in vain. wounds of the three bodies; they drew up ance rushed to his rescue.

ate and drank, but would not leave the dog could not be deceived.

He looked on quietly as they dug the grave, and allowed them to bury the bod ue; but ne soon ue the tuef was replaced, he mired the fidelity of the dog, and when the woodman offered to carry him food and drink every day, that he might not perish, the magistrate proposed taking up a collection to remunerate the man, who was poor and the father of a large family.

The robber rage, while the wasp new Fount and round it, watching for another opportunity. Again and round it, watching for another opportunity. Again and searched very minutely in all the principal journals in Germany. was poor and the father of a large family. many.

the hands of robbers, as he had left home with a large sum in gold for the purchase of beeves, and had not been heard from. His suspicions were but ton sadly confirmed when the magistrate related to him that he wore." the conduct of a dog which he described. M. Meyer, accompanied by the officer and several others, repaired to the grave. As soon as the dog perceived his master's brother, he howled, lapped his hands, and evinced other numerous demonstrations of joy. By different parts of his dress, Mr. Meyer recognized the body of his brother when they disinterred it. 'The absence of

the gold and the watch, the wounds of the butcher and his dog, those of the two other bodies, together with the disappearance of the horses, convinced the magistrate and only been assailed by the two, but also by one or several others, who had fled with the horse and the plueder.

Having obtained permission, Mr. Meytive village and interred it in the adjoining cemetery. The faithful dog followed the his new master.

twice a vear. He dashed through the crowd and leaped out even that.

beautiful city of Leipzig. I observed, about dog; thinking of course the dog must be laff a league from the gate of the town, a mad, strove to kill him. M. Meyer rush. at all. ed through the crowd, and arrived in time | But the tarantulal You remember the to rescue his faithful friend, calling cager- elasticity with which you spring up in the

the young man profiting by the tumult, harmless as it was beautiful. Spring as escaped. For some moments they thought high, be as utterly frightened as possible Meyer himself was usad, and he had great difficulty in persuading those who had bound the dog, that the faithful creature abominable and prisonous, crush it to was not in the least dangerous, and begged earnestly of them to release him that he never seen it, know henceforth that it is so wounded the animal so severely that he assertions, and restored the dog to his free an area of a saucer. Attack it with a the oath of office, shall give an undertadom, who joyously bounded to his master, stick, and it rears on its hind legs, gnash

him room. Business was suspended, and The next morning two wood cutters the crowd collected in groups conversing

fore. After a half hour's expectation, a general rush indicated that the search was over. One of them dressed the wounds of the The man had stretched himself upon the dog, gave him some food, and sought ground, under the heavy folds of a double some water for him, while the other has- lent, and believed himself hidden. But in glass jar, unburt. There was a flaw in tened to the nearest village to inform the spite of his fancied security, the avenger the glass, as well as a hole through the cork magistrate of the discovery. The officer had tracked him, and leaping upon he bit by which it could breathe, but in ten minaccompanied by several attendants, was him, tore his garments, and would have soon on the spot; a surgeon examined the killed him upon the spot, had not assist-

a verbal process and interred them.

He was immediately arrested, and led
The dog had dragged himself, in the with M. Meyer and the dog, then carefully He was immediately arrested, and led course of the night, when all was quiet, to bound, before the judge, who hardly knew the corpse of his master, where he was found the next morning. He allowed his Meyer related all that had happened two new friends to dress his wounds, and as if years before, and insisted upon the imforeseeing that he must consent to live that prisonment of the man declaring that he remarkably promising toy and I would he might one day avenge the murdered, he was the murderer of his brother, for his have been childless.

During all this time it was almost inpossible to hold the animal, who seemed determined to attack the presoner. Upon interrogating the latter, the judge was not stretched himself upon it, howled mourn-fully, and resisted all the efforts of the by-to be searched. There was found upon standers to induce him to move. He snap- him a large sum of gold, some jewels, and ped at all who came near him, except the five watches, four of them gold and very woodman who had tended him. He bore valuable, while the fifth was an old silver his caresses, but no sooner did the man one, of but little consequence. As soon as

With difficulty he was induced to accept In short, after the most minute and con the money, but he finally did, and from that moment burdened himself with the murderer was condemned to be brocken alive, and his corpse to remain chain-The details of this horrible event were edupon the wheel as an example to others. published in the principal journals of the On the night preceding his execution he country. J. Meyer, a brother of the butch- confessed among other crimes, what till er, reading sometime afterwards the ad- then he had always denied, that he was vertisement of the magistrate, hastened in-stantly to his presence, saying he had gave them all the details above related, fears which he believed now only too well and declared that he always believed the founded, that his brother had fallen into cursed dog died of his wounds, "Had it times, "I should not have been here. Nothing else could have discovered me, for I killed the horse and buried him with all

He expired on the wheel, and his was the corpse which I beheld before entering the city of Leipzig.

THE TEXAS FARANTULA.

BY AUGUSTINE.

This Texas of ours is an astonishing prolific country. Every field stands lux uriant, crowded-so that it can scarce wave under the breeze-with corn, or su gar, or wheat, or cotton. Every cabin is the witnesses that the deceased had not full and overflowing, through all its doors and windows with white haired children. On every prairie are deer, prairie heas and cattle. Every river and creek are alive with fish. The whole land is elecer removed his brother's corpse to his na- trie with lizards perpetually darting about among the grass like flashes of green light-We have too much prairie and too body, but by degrees became attached to little forest, for a great multitude or varie ty of birds. But in horned frogs, scorpi-Every effort was made by the most ons, tarantulas and centipeds, we best the dilligent search and the offer of immense universe. Everybody has seen horned rewards to discover the assassins. But in frogs. You see them in jars in the winvsin; the borrible tragedy remained an en- dows of apothecaries. You are entreated to purchase them by loaning boys on the Two years had passed away, and all levee at New Orleans. They have been hopes of solving the mystery vanished, nearly soldered up in soda boxes, and when M. Meyer received a letter urging miled by young gentlemen in Texas to him to repair without delay to Leipzig to fair ones in the old States. The fair ones close the eyes of his maternal uncle, who receive the neat package from the post of desired to see him before he died. He fice, are delighted at the prospect of a daimmediately hastened thither, accompanied guerreotype-perhaps jewelry-open the by his brother's dog, who was his com- packages eagerly, and feint, as the frog panion at all times. He arrived too late, within hops out, in excellent health upon this relative had deceased the previous them. A horned frog is simply, a very evening, bequeathing him a large fortune. harmless frog, with very portentous horns, He found the city crowded; it being the It has horns, because every thing in its reseason of the great fair held regularly there gion-trees, shrubs, grass even, has thorus one a year.

—and nature makes it in keeping with all While walking one morning on the around it. A whole menageric of them, public square attended as usual by his dog. would not be expensive. They are con-he was astonished to behold the animal tented to live upon air, and can live if desuddenly rush forward like a flash - sired, I am told, for several months with-

furiously upon an elegantly dressed young man, who was seated in the center of the of Arabia—in shape of a lobster, exactly, square, upon an elevated platform erected only not more than some three inches for the use of those speciators who desired long. You are very apt to put one upon THE MUTE WITNESS,

The Dog and the Assassin.

BY MES. C. A. SOVLE.

While traveling in 1837, through the deced. They immediately chained the deced. They immediately chained the sonous than the scorpion of the East; in

the gaze of every passer.

The following is the history of that criminal, as I learned it from the lips of the Judge who conducted the trial, and ful howls. The butcher, who by this time had disengaged himself from the grasp of the second robber, drew his knife and killed him. But at the same moment he received a shot from the third, he who had just wounded the dog, and falling was were immediately informed of this extra- ed at the lower end of the boat, it came hopping up the estoon, driving the whole passengers before it; it almost drove the whole company, erew and all overboard.

Its body is some two inches long, strong legs, a red mouth, and abundance of stiff

brown hair all over itself. The first I saw was at the house of friend. I spied it crawling slowly over the wall, meditating murder upon the childen playing in the room. Excessively make an entry of the same, and file the prudent in regard to my finger, I at last however, had it safely imprisoned in a utes it was dead with rage! Soon after, I killed three upon my place, crawling about ship trustees shall appoint a suitable perground trodden every day by the bare feet of my little boy. A month after, I killed a whole nest of them. They had formed their family circle under a door step, upon which the aforesaid little fellow play-ed daily. Had he seen one of them he would, of course, have picked it up as a

I was sitting one day upon a log in the woods, when I saw one slowly crawl out to enjoy the evening air and the sunset scenery. He was the largest, most blosted one I ever saw. As I was about to kill him, I was struck with the conduct of a chance wasp. It, too, had seen the tartula, and was flying slowly around it. The tarantula recognized it as a foe, and throw-ing itself on its hind legs breathed defiance. For some time the wasp flew around it; attempt to take his paws to remove him Meyer saw the last, he declared it to be and then, like a flash, flew right against it, from the grave, than he gnashed his teeth the same that his brother wore the day and stung it under its bloated belly. The and would have wounded him severely if he left home, and the description of tarantula gnashed its red & venomed jaws he had not quickly fled. Every one ad- his watch, published months previously, and threw its long hairy legs about in immired the fidelity of the dog, and when corroborated his assertions. The robber potent rage, while the wasp flow round ter making itself sure of the feet, and inflicting a last sting to make the matter sure, flew off, happy in having done a duty assigned it in its creation. In an hour more, a colony of ants had carried it down, any illegal proceedings on the past of such niece meal, and demanted it in their rate.

ombs.

But, deadliest and most abborrent of all constables and most abborrent of all constables control of all constables control of all constables and most abborrent of all officers in justices' control in their reour reptiles in Texas, is the centipede .-This is a kind of worm, from three to six inched long, exactly like an enormous caterpiller. It is green or brown, or yellow; some being found of each of these colors to the country, under the restrict the country, under the restrict tools and provisions of the law. As its name, denotes, it has along each ide a row of feet, or horny claws rather lengine that you walk some night seross your chamber with naked feet; you put your foot down upon a soft something, and instantly it coils around your foot in a things permitting to the office of constable ring, sticking every claw up to the hody in your foot. The poison flows through each claw, and in a few minutes you will the county, or such assistance as may b have fainted with agony, in a few more you will be dead! The deadly thing cannot be torn away; it has to be but off, and stable to make due return of all process to claw by claw picked out. Even if it him directed and delivered, at the proper crawls over the naked body of a sleeping oilic, and on the poper return day thereof; person, without sticking in its claws, the place will pain the person for years after; mon pleas, appealed or stayed, upon which

at least so I have been told. I have seen these things, in which nahe had an execution, on non-g to return the ture corks her deadly poisons, often; yet I have heard of few cases in which they have bitten or killed any one. The kind Being who makes the butter flies to be abundant, in the same loving kindness shall also state in his return on the same which makes them so beautiful and so the time and manner of executing it. abundant, makes all the deadly executives to be scarce .- Arthur's Home Gazette.

Dob be says that the Devil is an allegoral character, and means debt. To debt sheriffs, no scaling wax, no red tape, no self-murders—in short, no nothing but it is dustry and perseverance—high spirits and receipted buard bills. Great invention, that cash.

It life improves the character, death will be may be appointed; and in executing the receipted buard bills. Great invention, that cash.

The may be appointed; and in executing the reto be kept until a successor shall be and serving process issued by a justice of the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the persons of parties as its control of the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the persons of parties as its control of the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the persons of parties as its control of the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the peace, he shall have and exercise the same authority and powers over gends and chattels, and the peace, he shall have and exercise the chasen and quantied, then to be delivered over to such successor on request.

§ 207. A justice receiving by succession of parties as its control of the peace, he shall have and exercise the chasen and quantied, then to be delivered over to such successor on request.

improve the condition.

Terms of Advirtising.

Advertisers should always designate the plaulet of inactions they want given their advertisements other wise, they will be continued, until ordered out, and be charged by the square.

§ 100. When it shall become the duty of the constable to take the body of any person to the juil of the county, he shall deliver to the sheriff or juilor a certified copy of the execution, commitment or other process, whereby he liblds such person in custody, and return the original to the jusof the Jurisdiction and Procedure before Justices of the Peace, and of the Duties of Constables in Civil Cases.

ARTICLE XIII. tice who is used the same; which copy shall be sufficient authority to the sheriff

shall be sufficient authority to the sheriff or jailar to keep the prisoner in jail, unfil discharged by due course of law. § 200. Consiables shall pay over the party entitled thereto, all moneys received by them in their official capacity, if demand be made by such party, his agent or attor-OF THE JURISDICTION OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Be it enacted by the General Assembly 6 182. Constables shall be elected for ney, at any time before he returns the writ upon which he has received it; if not the term of one year, and shall continue in office until their successors are elected and paid over by that time, he shall pay the same to the justice when he returns the § 183. Every constable, before he enters upon the duties of his office, shall take an writ.

6 201. Constables shall be liable to ten per cent, pendty upon the amount of tered against them for failing to make return, making a false return; or failing to pay over money by them collected, or received in their official capacity, and such judgment must include, in addition to after his election, and before he shall take the damages and costs, the penalty herein king to the State of Ohio, in a sum not ex- provided.

> ARTICLE XIV. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

§ 202. The provisions of the act entiprocedure," spassed March 11, 1853, which re in their nature applicable to the jurisdiction and proceedings before justices, and in respect to which no special provi-sion is made by statute, are applie-ble to the proceedings before justices of the

§ 203. Every justice of the peace must keep a book described a docket, which shall be furnished by the trustees of the proper township, which must be entered 1. The title of every action in which

6 186. Whenever a vacancy shall octhe writ is served or when the parties volcur in the office of constable in any townuntarily appear;

2. The date of the writ, the time of its return, and if an order to arrest the defendship by death, removal, resignation, or non acceptance of the person elected, or where there shall be a failure to elect, the town ant or attach property was made, such fact

must be stated, together with the affidavit son to fill such vacancy until the next anupon which such order was made:

3. The filing of the bill of particulars of either party and nature thereof, and when not of too great length, the same shall be unal election for constable, and until a suc 6 187. The constable so appointed, shall de a like oath and give a like underraking

entered at length on the docker; as is required in other cases of constables. 4. Which of the parties, if either of § 188. A justice of the peace may apthem, appear at the trial: oint a constable or constables for a spe

o. Every adjournment, sisting on whose application, whether on oath, or consent, cial purpose, either in civil or crimical ex ses, whenever such appointment may be come necessary, in the following cases: and to what times 6. When tried by jury is demanded, the 1. Where there is no constable in the demand must be stated, and by whom

and the time appointed for the trial! 7. The names of the jucors who appear and of those sworn, the names of all witnesses sworn, and at whose request : 4. When from the pressure of bilicial

mode, the names of the jutors selected,

8. The exceptions to the roling of the business, the constables therein are not Justice on questions of law taken by either enabled to perform the duties required by DEFENT 9. The verdiet of the jury, and when

r ceived: It the jury disagree and are dis-charged, that fact must be stated: shall make a memorandum thereof on his docket, and shall require the person ap-10. The judgment of the justice, speci pointed to take an oath, as required in other f, ing the items of costs included, and the § 180. The person so appointed by the

time when rendered:

11. The issuing of execution and orders to sell, when issued, and to whom, the renewals thereof, if any, when made, justice, after taking such oath, shall have the same authority, be subject to the kame penalties and entitled to the same fees as the return, and when made, and a statement of any money paid to the justice, and by § 190. Such justice shall stand as surety,

and shall be in that character liable, he and his surelies, for any neglect of duty or 12. The giving of a transcript, to be filed in the clerk's office, and when given: 13. If appeal be taken, the undertaking and the time of entering into the same, and by which party takent

14. The undertaking for stay of execuspective townships, in civil cases, and n tion, and time of giving the same : 15. The saustaction of the judgment, their respective counties, in criminal cases, and civil process may be exceuted by them and the time of satisfying the same.

§ 204. The several particulars in the last section specified, must be entered under the title of the action to which they relate, and a the time when occurred-(except that bills of exceptions, in regard to the roling on questions of law or evidence, need not be entered until steer the judgement, unless required by the insure forms of the parties.) Such entries in a jusuce's docket, or a transcript thereof, cermied by the justice or his successor in of fice, shall be evidence to proce the facts stated therein.

6 205; A justice must keep an alphabet cal ndex to his docket, in which must be entered the names of the parties to each judgment, with reference to the page of the entry; the nam s of the plaintiffs must be entered in the mex in the aiphabetical or-der of the first letter of the family names; he shall number the cases progressively upon his docket, and shall correspondingly number the papers in each case; he shall keep he entire papers in each action to rether, and in packages of a proper and convenient size, and in the order turn on any process of "Not found," as to he cases are numbered on his docket. § 206. It is the duty of every justice any defendant, unless he shall have been

once at least to the usual place of residence of the defendant, if such defendant tice, to deposit with his successor, his offical character, and means debt. Fo debt dence of the defendant, it such sault and battery. Going on tick has ruined more men than gin and sugar. It kills
industry, and chacks economy. The man
his knowledge, and generally to keep the
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this State, to suppress all riots, affrays and
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vacam by death, removal from the townwho pays each for his purchases will make a dollar go as far again as any other person.

§ 198. In serving all process of her civil elected and qualified, the dockets and pays a dollar go as far again as any other person.

5 198. In serving all process si her civil elected and qualified, the dockets and passerike ledgers out of existence, and the world would once more return to the gold-erally, when not otherwise restricted by be deposited with the nearest justice in the en age. There would be no more law suits, no more endorsements, no deputy sheriffs, no scaling wax, no red tape, no he may be appointed; and in executing there to be kept until a successor shall be

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